

ASH-MEXICO.

CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.

For a representative, and the first instance in which there appears to have been a departure from the principle, was in 1846, in the case of the State of California, which was admitted to the Union on the basis of a war of aggression, and which was admitted to the Union on the basis of a war of aggression, and which was admitted to the Union on the basis of a war of aggression.

The American Consul at Mazatlan Executed by the Mexican Authorities.

Bombardment of the Town by a United States Gunboat.

Bazaine Concerning with Diaz for the Surrender of Mexico City.

Confirmation of the Capture of Ortega.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

New Orleans, Jan. 26, 1867.

The steamer from Vera Cruz brings your correspondence of the 24th and Pazo del Macho of the 20th.

Your Vera Cruz correspondence of the 23d says:—A bulletin appeared in the French newspaper offices in the city of Mexico a few days ago, stating that Mr. Carman, the American Vice Consul at Mazatlan, became involved in a difficulty with a Mr. Brozman, when the Mexican authorities interfered. Mr. Carman shut himself up in the house, but was attacked, and during the fight killed two Mexicans. He was then imprisoned and summarily executed.

Norville, commanding the United States gunboat of the town, demanded the punishment of the Mexican officers who had taken part in the execution of Carman, and on the refusal of the authorities he bombarded the town for eight hours.

Prominent and influential parties connected with the Maximilian government are entertaining the idea of combining all available parties upon Ortega, in case it is impossible to sustain Maximilian.

Ortega was captured by Anzures at Zacatecas and taken to Juarez at Durango by an escort under Varrios.

Maximilian's General Miramir, Marquez and others are casting about for a hiding place.

A French train between Orizaba and Pazo del Macho had been robbed and five hundred mules lost.

Forced loans were being made by Maximilian in all the large cities, Mexico, Puebla, San Luis Potosi, Orizaba and Cordoba.

In a recent meeting of the Junta or council, Marsha Bazaine voted against Maximilian remaining.

The family of the Marshal intends to leave Vera Cruz for France on a French steamer about the 13th of February.

The Archbishop has finally decided for Juarez; so says the latest dispatch from Mexico.

Pazo del Macho correspondence says this year guard will set out for Vera Cruz on the 20th.

The railroad company agrees to carry ten thousand troops daily after February 15 to Vera Cruz.

Much specie (French plunder) is being sent to the seaboard for shipment. Many French families are leaving with the army.

Dupin, the French courtier, has deserted the country round Pazo del Macho, stealing earnings from women's ears, and committing atrocious—surprising those who had his charge in China.

Outside of Maximilian's body guard of two or three hundred men but seventeen new recruits, and only one million dollars raised by force, are the resources of the Government.

On the 13th, 14th and 15th March held a stormy conference with Bazaine and Castellan.

On the 16th Bazaine informed Porfirio Diaz if he would come up with a respectable force he would surrender the capital.

French Residents Offered Free Passage Home—The Liberals Tearing Up the Mexican Railway—Defection of General Carrillo—He Denounces the Policy of the United States Towards Mexico.

NEW YORK.

DEBATE AT THE NEW YORK LYCEUM.

"Ought the President to be impeached?"—A Lively Discussion.

A small audience of ladies and gentlemen assembled last evening in the rooms of the American Geographical Society, at Clinton Hall, to hear a further discussion of the question, "Ought the President to be impeached?" by the members of the New York Lyceum.

The meeting was called to order at eight o'clock, Mr. D. B. Dudley, in the absence of the President, acting as Chairman.

After the transaction of some routine business, the subject prescribed for debate—

"OUGHT THE PRESIDENT TO BE IMPEACHED?"—was discussed at considerable length, D. B. Dudley making the opening remarks. There were two classes, one of those who believed the impeachment to be justifiable, and the other, who believed it to be unjustifiable.

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THE GREAT PRESENTATION FESTIVAL.

Grand Drawing of Prizes Yesterday—No. 369,702 the Winner of the \$10,000—No. 228,497 the Winner of the Country Residence—Scenes and Incidents of the Drawing.

The Grand Festival Drawing, which has received so much publicity through the country, and for which so many thousands have been anxiously waiting, came off yesterday with great éclat at the Cooper Institute.

Started a few months ago, under the auspices of well known and distinguished names, and having for its object the erection of a Home and School for the orphan children of the fallen soldiers and sailors of the republic, it commanded itself at once to the attention of all.

The plan, however, of insuring a present to every subscriber, which was also offered, for a dollar, a chance of winning some rare and valuable prize, had the success of the scheme a certainty. As the outcome of the undertaking the ambition of the managers was limited to the prospect of selling about 200,000 tickets; but as the object and extraordinary attractions of the design became more extensively known, their most sanguine expectations were so fully realized that they determined on printing double the number originally intended.

The anxiety to secure chances in this tempting lottery became greater from day to day, as it was found the second series of tickets printed—which it was determined should be the last—were fast running out. Even when the sale of tickets entirely ceased hundreds were still eagerly inquiring for more. The first prizes on the presentation list formed a very enticing bait to any one desirous of trying his luck at the risk of a dollar or so, and larger sum if he chose. The roll of United States greenbacks, amounting to the handsome sum of \$10,000—a stupendous fortune to a poor man—stood as an irresistible attraction at the head of the list.

And to those who complain of the lack of house room in New York and the exorbitant rents paid for even miserable accommodations, the chance of securing for the small venture of a dollar a country residence in Westchester, or a house and lot in Brooklyn or Harlem, was a temptation to one captivated by a nature to be easily withstood.

Yesterday morning about nine o'clock the hall of the Cooper Institute was thronged open to the public, and before scarcely an hour had elapsed all the available seats were occupied by an eager and expectant multitude.

From all parts of the city people hurried with anxious steps to be present at the first announcement of the lucky numbers that bore off the monster presents in greenbacks, houses and corner lots. All the passages in the hall and the standing room in the rear formed, after a while, so densely crowded that the police deemed it advisable to close the iron lattice gates at the various entrances, and to enjoin several orders of silence, and to require the carriers of the tickets to be in hand, proceeded, like a host of reporters, to note down the magic numbers that issued in succession from the great wheel.

As a little before ten o'clock General Van Vorst, Vice President of the drawing, with Mr. Nathan J. Vail, Jr., Mr. Hasbroke, Captain Caffrey, of the police, and Messrs. Thorne and Hinchcock, appeared on the platform, which was also occupied by a staff of writers, clerks seated at several tables.

A huge cylindrical box, over seven feet in diameter, painted red and mounted on a tall stand, was placed in the center of the platform, and on the right hand side a large black board for recording the winning numbers was prominently displayed in front of the audience. At an o'clock three gentlemen, bearing a clothes trunk and a number of paper boxes made their entry amid much merriment and applause. The process of putting the numbers in the wheel, which had commenced and continued for several minutes, interrupted every moment by peals of laughter from the audience. The fun was not over, however, when the wheel and minute secretary with which Mr. Hasbroke inspected the interior of every box and box cover to see that no small local and national lotteries were placed in the center of the platform, and on the right hand side a large black board for recording the winning numbers was prominently displayed in front of the audience.

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LOTTERY AND LIQUOR LAWS.

Decisions of the United States Supreme Court—The License Laws of Congress Do Not Contravene State Prohibitory Laws.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 1867.

The United States vs. Vassar and another case from New York; the United States vs. Green, and four other cases from Massachusetts. These cases have been reported in the Herald, and the facts will be remembered.

The case of the United States vs. Vassar and another, which was decided by the Supreme Court on the 27th of January, 1867, is a case of great importance. It involves the question of the validity of the license laws of the State of New York, which prohibit the sale of liquor to persons who are not licensed to sell it.

The case of the United States vs. Green, and four other cases from Massachusetts, which were decided by the Supreme Court on the 27th of January, 1867, are cases of great importance. They involve the question of the validity of the license laws of the State of Massachusetts, which prohibit the sale of liquor to persons who are not licensed to sell it.

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